AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

Martha Hedman heads the cast of the Romantic Young Lady," and Granville Barker's adap of Gregorio Martines Sierra's sh comedy, which will be prefor a week's engagement un-the management of David Be-and Charles Frohman, Inc.

BELASCO.

Leo Ditrichatein will begin a ext Monday night in "Toto," the sdaptation by Ditrichstein and Achmed Abdallah of the French play by Maurice Hennequin and Felix Duquesnal. The supporting cast includes Phoebe Foster, Albert Brown, Frances Underwood, Jean Robertson many others.

POLPS.

"Maytime," now in its fourth sucseive and successful season, will egin a week's return engagement at Poli's this evening. The book is by Rida Johnson Young and the music by Sigmund Romberg. The east that interprets the production includes Eileen Van Biene, Werthe Paulker, Otis Sheridan, Marie Petes and many others.

GARRICK.

W. Griffith's "Way Down East" achieve its seventy-fifth con-tive performance at the Gar-tomorrow, where this picture will begin its seventh consecutive week in Washington next Sunday afternoon. Lillian Gish, Richard Bartheimess, Lowell Sherman, Burr McIntosh, Mary-Hay and others are featured in the cast.

B. F. KEITH'S.

Levey, the international comedienne, will headline deville bill at B. F. Keith's next week, which will include colini, Italian tenor; Julius Tan-nen, "chatterbox comedian," and other acts that will be announced later by the management.

COSMOS.

The bill at the Cosmos next week ill include Donna Montran and the California bathing girls; Mellon and Case in "A Slight Interruption;" Aronty Brothers in comedy; Rudi-noff, "Smoke Artist;" Ed and Edith noff, "Smoke Artist;" Ed and Edith Adair in "The Shoe Shop;" McCloud and Norman, banjoists; "Inside of the Cup" and Mermald's Moonshine."

STRAND.

in "At the Dentist's Office;" the Eugen Brothers; Paramo, Spanish harmonist; Anthony and Arnold in "When Greek Meets Greek;" Jim and Irane Marlyn in "A Kaleidoscopic Revue;" Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy" and other acts.

Moore's Rialto Theater next Sunday for a week's engagement. A noted list of players, including Lewis Stone, Myrtle Steadman, Raymond Hatton, Mabel Julienne Scott and Gertrude Astor are in the cast.

George Walsh. Ed Griffin, Claude Moore's Garden for the week beginning next Sunday.

CAPITOL.

The Girls from Joyland" will be the burlesque attraction at the Capitol next week, beginning next Sun-day afternoon. It is said to be a musical production of the Broadway type, featuring in its cast such players as Billy Gilbert, Beulah Kennedy, Mabel Baker, Charles Brown, May Newman, Jack Shutta, JO FREED



ety audiences this week as featured comedian of "The lion Dollar Dolla."

"What Every Woman Knows," Sir James M. Barrie's stage success for Maude Adams, will begin an extended engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater next Sunday afternoon with Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel featured in the roles of chief importance.

METROPOLITAN.

screened for the first time in Washington at Crandall's Metropolitan next week, beginning Sunday, in Louis B. Mayer's latest production. "Old Dad," in which the star is sup ported by Myrtle Stedman, Irving Cummings, John Sainpolis and George Stewart.

Goldwyn's photoplay production of "The Concert," Leo Ditrichstein's program at the Strand next noted stage success, will be presentweek, beginning Monday, will, in-clude Pinney, Jarrett and Company Moore's Rialto Theater next Sunday

GARDEN.

"Godless Men," Reginald Barker's "The Victory Belles" will be next photoplay production for Goldwyn of week's burlesque attraction at the Gayety, beginning next Sunday af- Black Pawl," featuring Helene ternoon at 3 o'clock. Eddie Dale will Chadwick, Russell Simpson, James head a cast of 40 players that will Mason. John Bowers, Lionel Bel-include Scotty Freidell, Lynn Can-more, Irene Rich and others, will be tor, Helen Andrews, Ruth Hobart, seen as the featured attraction at

Douglas Fairbanks will begin week's screen engagement at Loew' Palace Theater next Sunday after-noon in "The Nut," an adventure romance by Kenneth Davenport, diwith a supporting cast that is head-ed by Marguerite Delamotte, Willed by Marguerite Delamotte, William Lowery, Gerald Pring, Morris Hughes and others.

GLASSER IS FREED ON ROOZE CHARC

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KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbocker next week The Knickerbocker next week will offer, Sunday and Monday, Mildred Harris Chaplin in Louis B. Mayer's photodrama, "Old Dad:" Tuesday and Wednesday, Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup." with a stellar cast; Thursday and Friday, Ina Claire in "Polly With a Past;" Saturday, Bebe Daniels in "She Couldn't Hein It."

For the full week beginning next Sunday, Crandall's Theater will of-fer for the first time in Washington, First National's production, "The Devil's Garden," in which the stellar role is assumed by Lionel Barry-more. The subject is said to be not-able for its dramatic strength.

PRIHODA-FIORAVANTI CONCERT. Vasa Prihoda, the Bohemian violinist, with Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Italo-American contralto, will be heard in joint recital at the Belasco Theater next Sunday afternoon at

RACHMANINOFF CONCERT. Sergel Rachmaninoff, the Russian omposer and planist, who has be-ome the most commanding planist in the musical world since Paderewski's retirement, will be heard in concert at the National Theater on Thursday afternoon, March 31, under the management of Mrs. Wil-

TITTA RUFFO CONCERT.

Titta Ruffo, world-famous bary-tone, will be heard for the first time in Washington at Poli's Theater William DeMille's film version of next Monday afternoon under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. His program will include: aria, "Pa-trie," (Paladilhe); Prologue from "Pagliacci," and other selections.

SARGIS MARIONETTES.

Washington will have an oppor-tunity to witness the presentation of three plays by Tony Sarg's mari-onettes at Continental Memorial Hall METROPOLITAN.

Mildred Harris Chaplin will be creened for the first time in Washington at Crandall's Metropolitan Van Winkle."

tcmorrow and Saturday. The Sarg repertoire includes "The Rose and the Ring." "Olla Podrida" and "Rip Van Winkle."

RUTH DRAPER.

Ruth Draper, the gifted American actress, who created a sensa tion abroad with her original char and acter sketches, will appear at the Belasco Theater next Thursday aft ernoon at 4:30 o'clock in a similar performance. Miss Draper has al-ready scored in Boston and New

RUBENSTEIN CONCERT.

The Rubenstein Club will give the second concert of its Washington series at the Masonic Temple auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, next Tuesday evening at 8:39 o'clock, with Theo Karle, American tenor, as the solo artist.

HISLOP RECITAL.

Joseph Hislop, famous Scottish tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, will be heard in recital at the National Theater this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the management of T. Arthur Smith. The concert is the opening one of Mr. Hislop's first American tour.

rected by Ted Reed and produced Minor has been arranged.

ON BOOZE CHARGE

the fight, to fix the responsibility and, in fact, everything that is done ferre for the shipment of twenty-six bar-in vaudeville today.

rels of whisky, valued at \$20,000, Enlike other burlesque performfreed Isadore Glasser, automobile supplies dealer, of 2030 Georgia avenue northwest, of a charge of illegally possessing intoxicating liquor and an additional charge of conspiracy to ship liquor into the District.

Glasser stated that the unjust and unfounded charge against him had seriously injured his business. He denied any connection with the shipnent of liquor, which the police claim had been consigned to him from Philadelphia, Pa., concealed in

old tires in a freight car.

The whisky is still in the custody of the police and its final disposition is yet to be determined.

Liner With 750 Aboard In 12-Day Quarantine

NEW YORK, March 9.—The French liner Touraine, with 740 passengers aboard, was placed under a 12-day quarantine today following discovery of a case of typhus on her. The steamer, which had been lying off Sandy Hook since Monday because of the fog, reached quarantine this morning. A Polish woman among the second-cabin passengers among the second-cabin passengers was found to be suffering from typhus. She was taken to a hos-

A Polish woman residing in New York who developed the disease to-day refused to go to a hospital and was quarantined in her home. Health Commissioner Copeland has ordered all school children examined for vernin.

Felt Faint; Imbibed Tea; Nabbed on Drunk Charge

NEW YORK, March 9.—Mary Malone, arraigned on a charge of intoxication today, told the court it was involuntary.

Feeling faint yesterday, she ex-

plained, she went into a Brooklyn restaurant and asked for a cup of

tea.

She drank the "tea" a waiter brought and was surprised at its odd flavor. She was still more surprised, she said, at its odd effect.

The tragedy of the whole affair—so far as concerned the courtroom crowd—was that she could not recall where the restaurant was lowested.

Wife Asks for Divorce. William F. McMullen, a watch-an, employed at the National Museum, was directed yesterday in Equity Court to furnish a \$500 bond to guarantee his staying in Washington pending the settlement of a suit for limited divorce filed against him by Mrs. Alice McMullen. MY GODD MAN ALL THAT
AILS YOU IS HYSTERICAL

COMMOTION ... CALM YOURSELF - BE MORE DELIBERATERELAXATION IS ALL YOU
NEED - YOU ARE VILLING
YOURSELF BY RUSHING
TOO FAST -- EASE UP







FREED QUITS WORK DAILY COURT CALENDAR COURT OF APPEALS

Burlesque Comedian Retires From Stage to Rest During Summer.

BETWEEN SEASONS

HERE IT IS SIX O'CLOCK - I MUST HAVE OVER SLEPT

Probably the two main factors responsible for Joe Freed's suc-cess at the Gayety this week are 3466 Olney et al vs Butte Creek cess at the Gayety this week are the facts that he hails from a the-atrical family and has been in lant continued for appeller by H. theatricals pretically all his life. G. Kimball & concluded by C. A. Freed is appearing as featured Keigurn for appellant.

comedian with the "Million Dollar"

3472 Thyson et al vs Southern Realty Corp. Argument commenced

show world, has been a player of tinued by H. P. Gatley for appellee tive Publ Co overruled. every form of amusement, doing & also by L. A. Dent for appellee, pltf. W. G. Gardiner. everything from drama to magic and concluded by C. A. Douglas for apburlesque. Pelants. Telling of his first stage experi- 3473

CINCINNATI ORCHESTRA.

The Cincinnati Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ysaye, famous Belgian violinist, will be heard in concert at the New National Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the management of T. Arthur Smith. A delightful program featuring Franck's Symphony in D Minor has been arranged.

ences, Freed related how he had in the had left the stage of a Gotham museum after someone had laughed at his appearance. He says that he not only left the stage, but left the theater with his blackface makeup still on. In all probability he was still on. In all probability he was borned to the him of the won't admit this), and when he finally reached his home (but he won't admit this), and when he finally reached his mother wouldn't let him in.

EQUITY DIVISION

When Joe first entered the bureral people who are now the out-The police lost the first stage of total of how comedians had to

which was seized on Feburary 13 in the New Jersey avenue freight yards, when United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt yesterday freed Isadore Glasser, automobile reliable hydrogene to the states of the most of reliable burlesque jokes.

WARREN ESTATE IS WORTH \$1,300,000

John L. Warren, a prominent at-torney and builder, who died Jan-uary 31 last at his winter home in Columbus, Ga., left an estate valued at approximately \$1,300,000, accord-ing to the petition for probate of the will filed yesterday.

Bates Warren, a brother, is named executor. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$50,000. The balance is represented by real estate the incumbrances on which are estimated at \$927,000. The real contact includes the amortments at estate includes the apartments at 1424 Sixteenth street, 1205 Fifteenth street, 3500 Fourteenth street, and houses numbered 3500 to 3508 Sixteenth street northwest.

Warren is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie K. Warren, and a son, John L. Warren, 5 years of age. Attorney William H. Sholes represents the estate.

Rail Shop Employes Refused Pay in I.O.U.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 9.—
The Central Railroad of New Jersey will not allow its 2,000 shop employes to return to work and take their wages in "I. O. U.'s," it was announced today by William J. Gester, president of the road. Gester said shortage of funds which forced the railroad to lay off the men two weeks ago continues and that the same financial condition confronts same financial condition confronts all other railroads in the country. He said the Wage Board's refusal to permit wage reductions was re-sponsible for the situation.

Ball Star's Former Wife Marries Stage Partner

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—Blosson Seeley and Benjamin Gelsenfield ob-tained a marriage license here to-

day.

Blossom Seeley was divorced from Rube Marquard, baseball player, last fall. Geisenfield is Bennie Fields, Miss Seeley's vaudeville partner for many years.

They were married late today at the home of Mrs. Julius Rosen, sister of the groom.

Sues for \$30,000.

John A. Yetter filed suit yester-day in the District Supreme Court against William J. Clifton for \$30,-000 damages for alleged personal

injuries.

The plaintiff alleges that Clifton ran into him with an automobile on December 12 last and seriously and permanently injured him.

Present—The Chief Justice, Justice Van Orsdel; Justice Hitz of the D. C. Supreme Court.

Mahon, Charles P. Mehl & Alex. M. 3362 Hartman et al vs Masters Whiteford.

et al. Mandate ordered to issue

3473 Indep Co. No 2 J. O. UU. A. ences. Freed related how he had M. V. vs Lucas et al. Argument

mittee under \$2,000 bond. F. A. guilty as to each & both defts remanded. J. N. Halper & C. R. Rob-Fenning, 2tty.
7686 Lunacy in re Welder P. Baker. Second acct of committee referred to the auditor. F. A. Fenferred to the auditor. F. A. Fen-

ning, atty.

37870 Johnston vs Castle. Pro atty.
U. S. vs John H. Scroggins. Non-

to alimony pending divorce returnable Mar 18, 1921. H. A. Hegarty. atty for pltf.

atty for pitf.

38494 White vs Morey, James M.
Proctor appointed guardian ad litem. Hoehling, Peelle & golby—
G. W. Dalzell, attys.

37748 The Tolman Laundry Co vs the Arcade Laundry & Sunshine Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Co, Statement of evidence signed (Justice Bailey). Jos. D. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer, attys.

390 Adoption in re "Israe" infent

Newmyer, attys.

390 Adoption in re "Jane," infant.
Decree legalizing adoption (Justice
Gould). P. B. Cromelin, atty.
37556 Coomes vs Winchell. Sale
finally ratified & confirmed. H. A.
Grant—Hamilton & Hamilton, Carey

A. Foley & Fletcher, attys.

PROBATE DIVISION.

Proceedings.

Est Charles E. Albes. Order admits will to prob & grtg let test to
Stella E. Albes. Bond. \$1,000. N.

L. Townsend, atty.

Grant—Hamilton & Hamilton, Carey & Foley, & Fletcher, attys.

37200 Beck vs Cook. Order of publication. Attys for plff, Vaughn, Leckie—Cox & Sherier.

38807 McMullen vs McMullen. Rule as to alimony pending divorce returnable Mar. 18, 1921, order for writ of ne exeat. Atty for plff, Max Rhoode.

38784 Phillips vs Sager. Order for restraint and rules continued to March 15, 1921. Attys, W. C. Sullivan—Offutt & Imlay.

37960 Thornton vs Thornton. Sale decreed and J. Wilmer Latimer and Harry S. Barger appointed trustees under bond \$15,000. Attys, G. C. Shinn—Millan & Smith, Lynham et al.

et al.

Arraignments for Today. 277 Kraus vs Kraus. Attys. Weiner, Johnson & Whiteford-Col-

bert & O'Brien.
283 Talbert vs Talbert. Attys,
Raum—Esher & Hurney.
285 Ernst vs White et al. Attys,
Sherier & Harding—Burkart. Sherier & Harding—Burkart.

288 Bruckheiser vs Fox et al.

Attys, Richardson—Fox.

291 Johnson vs Johnson. Attys,

McLanahan & Burton—English.

294 Poindexter vs Poindexter.

Attys, Hill & Walker—Frisby.

297 Leutim vs, Leutim. Attys,

Colladay & Barger—Coombe.

311 Killian vs Killian. Attys,

Tobriner & Graham—Newmyer.

312 Johnston vs Johnston. Attys,

Newmyer—Williamson.

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Proceedings. 62435 Leurs vs W. R. & E. Co

The following were admitted to practice in this court: J. W. Staggers, Ben T. Reidy, John C. Mac-Mahon, Charles P. Mehl F. M. Mahon, Charles P. Mehl F. M. Mac-Mahon, Charles P. Mehl F. M. Mahon, Charles P. Mehl F. M. Mehl F. M. Mahon, Charles P. Mehl F. M. Mehl F. Assignment for Today. 62435 Leurs vs W. R. & E. Co. Attys, E. H. Jackson-Barbour &

-CIRCUIT DIVISION No. 2.

Proceedings. 62346 Sullivan vs Davis. Trial re-sumed & jury respited. Attys, Bowles & Wampier—W. J. Lambert. 64432 Baxter vs Edw Thompson Polls."

Realty Corp. Argument commenced to quash as to defts Edward L.

Freed, like other veterans of the by C. A. Douglas for appellant, con-Thompson Co & Lawyers Co-opera-

Assignment for Today.
62346 Sullivan vs Davis. On trial.
Attys. Bowles & Wampler-W. J.

CRIMINAL DIVISION No. 1. Proceedings.

U. S. vs Joseph Snyderman. Grand larceny. Plea of not guilty withdrawn & plea of guilty entered. ase referred to probation officer M. F. Mangan, atty. U. S. vs Samuel Rosenbloom

Forgery and uttering. Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered. Case referred to probation Proceedings.

8443 Lunacy in re Fernand Gabrill. F. A. Fenning appointed combined from the combined fr

CRIMINAL DIVISION No. 1. Assignment for Today. United States vs William H.

Smith alias Amanda Weems, James L. Britt, Willard Shipley & John

CRIMINAL DIVISION No. 2 Proceedings. U. S. vs Martin Mangold; man-slaughter. Jury sworn & respited until this morning.

Assignment for Today.

Same as yesterday in this court.

firming sale of real est. A. W. Gray, Est Franz Welz. Order granting

let of gdnshp to Hilda Walten. Bond \$7,000. Graff, Archer & Smith, attys. Est Frank N. Bauskett. Petition for probate of will & letters test T. C. Pope, atty. Est Thomas T. Robinson. Order

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telle M. Fuller. Bond \$200. L. M. King, atty.

Est Maggie L. Condon. Will filed dated Nov. 1, 1919.
Est Jean C. Gateau. Will filed the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug drug drug and the mussy mixing at home. lated Dec. 22, 1920.

Est Charles H. Desmer. Petition ready-to-use product, improved by dated Dec. 22, 1920. for probate of will & letters test. J. A. Maidel, atty. Est John L. Saunders. Will filed

Law Suits Filed. 65375 Frank L. Ankers vs Lucy Robinson. Appeal. G. Weath-Robinson. Appeal. G. Weath-rly, deft atty. 65376 Davi Abraham vs James A.

65376 Davi Abraham vs James A. Hawkins. Judgmt M C \$104.88. J. G. Stein, plf atty. 65377 Riverdale Park Co. vs Norman A. Kellow. Judgt M C \$206. H. A. Hegarty, plf atty. 65378 Gardner & Dent vs Mrs. R. D. Bryant. Appeal. Peyser & Peyser deft attys. ser, deft attys. 65379 Otis Angevine vs Sterling

65380 John A. Yetter vs Wm J Clifton. Damages, \$20,000. F. S. Smith & John J. Deviny, plf attys. 65281 Wash. Mercantile Agency vs F. C. Schaefer. Judgt M C \$36. Wm. A Read, plf atty.

Equity Suits Filed.

28805 Anna M. D. Powers vs Ca-

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CALM THOUGHT MUST SUCCEED THIS
UNIVERSAL HYSTERIA

108 ANGELEE, March - Washington D. Vanderlip, American engineer who obtained for a syndicate of Los Angeles financiers fishing mining and other developmentights to an immense tract in Kamchatka, Siberia, was in Stockholm a-week ago, preparing to complet details in his negotiations, with the Bolshevik government, according to a cable received by John Coverts here today.

a cable received by John Coverly here today.

Coverly, secretary of the local bankers' syndicate, said it was not unlikely Vanderlip is now in Moscow. He asserted Vanderlip is making final arrangements whereby the Los Angeles syndicate is to sid in the purchase in the United States of more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of supplies for Russia.

Deny Charges of Graft

pleaded not guilty to charges grow-ing out of alleged graft in build-

individuals were charged with conspiracy and the corpora-tions with violation of the State anti-trust laws. The defendants were held in \$1,500 bail each and given until March 18 to present fur-

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leb Powers. Bill for a limited di-vorce. Harry A. Hegarty, plf atty. 38806 James Langley et al. vs Wm. Langley et al. Bill to substi-tute trustee. Smith & Hoover, plf tute trustee. Smith & Hoover, plf attys.

38807 Alice McMullen vs William F. McMullen. Bill for a limited divorce. Max Rhoade, plf atty.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Adjourned until today at 12 o'clock.

The day call for Thursday, March 10, will be as follows: Nos. 347, 523, 663, 742, 694, 200, 201, 205, 207 and 209.

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